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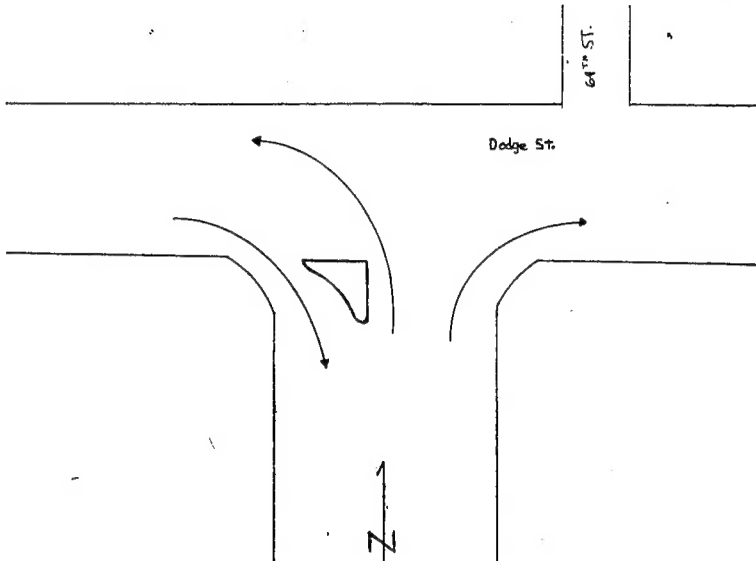
UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA

Vol. XLIII

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, NOVEMBER 15, 1963

No. 10

Extra Lane At 64th St Exit Should Be Open Monday



New traffic flow pattern should take effect Monday.

Weather permitting, construction for widening the 64th Street exit-entrance at Omaha University is expected to be completed Monday.

Arrangements have been made to secure the proper signs to indicate and regulate the traffic flow.

When completed, the west lane will be used by east bound, in-coming traffic only; the center lane-exit will be for left turns onto Dodge Street and the east lane will be used for right turns. Left turns from

Dodge onto the campus will be illegal.

It is estimated that one-fourth of the traffic at OU enters and leaves by way of this entrance. The extra lane will allow traffic turning right to move along steadily without being detained by persons waiting to turn left.

A request to the city for a stop light at the corner has been made, but the city has not notified OU officials whether they'll install the light.



Readers Theater Cast: (left to right) Gregg Loso, Dudley Sauve, Maurine Borden, Joe Vandenberg.

The Reader's Theatre presented G. B. Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" last night in the Student Center Ballroom. The play, taken from the third act of "Man and Superman" featured the following: Dudley Sauve in the title role, Maurine Borden

as Dona Ana, Gregg Loso as the Devil and Joe Vandenberg as the Commander. "The play is one of Shaw's many ways of taking pot shots at society's institutions," said assistant Professor of Speech Warren Gore, director of the theatre.

Christian Fellowship Will Meet First Time

Bykota, Christian fellowship on campus, will hold its first meeting Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 4:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in SC dining room B. A cafeteria dinner will be served.

Dr. R. Dale Jones, associate professor of Psychiatry and Neurology at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, will speak.

All full time students are invited to join Bykota, which derives its name from Ephesians 5:32 "Be Ye Kind One To Another." It is an interdenominational group that meets every first and third Wednesdays at 4:30.

Speech Dept. Hosts Debate Tournament

Today and Saturday, the Omaha University Speech Department will be host to 38 teams from 21 high schools in the High School Invitational Debate Tournament.

Over 200 students from Nebraska and Iowa will meet today from one until 9:15 p.m. On Saturday, the schedule runs from 8:30 a.m. until results are announced and trophies awarded at 4 p.m.

Contestants will compete in boys and girls extemporaneous, dramatic interpretation, original oratory, and debate.

Notices

Those seeking to purchase tickets to the OU-Drake game this weekend may get them from Harvey Vogler, Athletic Business Manager, until 4 p.m. today in the fieldhouse.

Any SENIOR who has not received the senior picture notice for the 1964 TOMAHAWK please contact Ivan Christiansen, the student business manager, or Sheri Hronek, editorial staff member of the yearbook.

World Affairs Ends With Times' Topping

The sixth and last session of the Institute of World Affairs series wound up this week.

Featured speaker Wednesday night was Seymour Topping, former head of the Moscow Bureau of the New York Times.

Just recently back from a four year tour in Moscow for the Times, Topping had several comments about a newsmen's life in the Russian capitol.

Russian Life

"Life is very difficult for a newsmen in Russia. There are hidden microphones in your office, home and everywhere you go. The police follow you everywhere. And, he added, "when a story breaks, it has a habit of doing so three or four o'clock in the morning."

Topping said important news events are often heralded over Radio Moscow by the ringing of the Moscow chimes. The chimes are used only to signify an announcement of utmost importance. "You never know when to expect these announcements," he said.

Radio Moscow provided the first source of news that the Soviet Union had put a man into space. Topping was the first to report this feat.

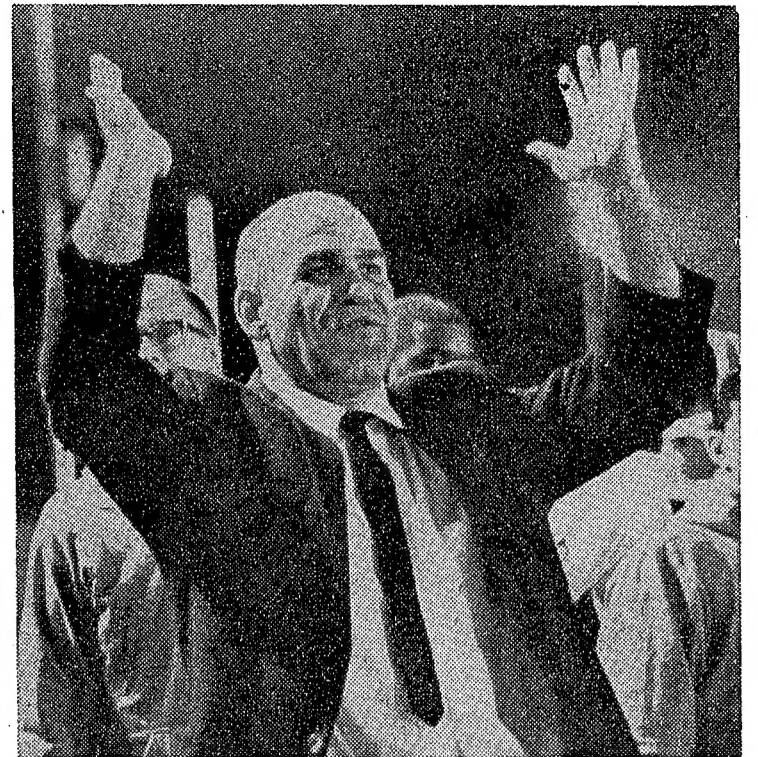
Topping said a newsmen's life in a foreign country is a lonely one. "You may have no friends among the people whose country you are in and may have few friends among the official delegation representing your country if you are forced to take a different 'line' than the official one."

Soviet Press Changes

Commenting upon the Soviet press, Topping said that the Russian can get a rough idea of the Western viewpoint in the Soviet news if he will read carefully between the lines.

"More news," said Topping, "has found its way into 'Pravda', the people's paper, now than in the past. This is due to a change in the propaganda techniques of the Community Party, Topping said. The denunciation of Stalin, of whom the people had been taught to believe in as a demigod, has put the seed of distrust in the Soviet citizen's mind. Adding to this is the Sino-Soviet rift, of whom the people had been led to believe that nothing could separate the "friendship" of the Soviet Union and Red China.

OU Captures Second Straight CIC Crown



Yeh, we'll take another CIC title.

by Ken McEwen

Omaha University Indians have taken their second straight CIC title. The climax came last Saturday night at Pittsburg, Kansas, when they took a 37-20 win over arch-rival Pittsburg.

The title defense game was the third straight year that the two teams have met for the championship. In 1961 the teams tied on the Gorrilla home field with OU coming out on the low end of the scoring by 34-18. The Indians came back strong last year with a decisive 35-0 victory.

With the two straight championships the Indians may well be on their way to breaking up the idea that Kansas schools dominate the Conference. Previous to 1962 the Pittsburg team had won or shared eight CIC titles.

Omaha U, a youngster in the conference, has done well for the years it has been entered. The league was formed in 1928 but OU did not join until 1959. With two wins for five years, OU has a respectable .400 per cent.

St. Benedicts of Kansas dropped the sport this year, limiting team participants in the conference to four. Benedict

had taken six conference crowns since they entered in 1937.

Fort Hays State, one of the original members of the conference, fell to Omaha in the CIC opener on October 12 by a 39-6 score.

Second on the list was another original member, Emporia, which was downed on October 19, 27-13.

On November 2 it was homecoming for OU and they delivered a devastating attack to the tune of 34-6 against Washburn. OU fans began to visualize a repeat 1962 performance as the Indians held a very sizable lead near the end of the game. They began a chant of "We want C-I-C, we want C-I-C". This chorus had begun in '62 when OU was thumping Pittsburg. The more enthusiastic students raced to the South goal post as the gun sounded and took the sturdy post home piece by piece.

And then it was Pittsburg and a climax to a season that was blemished by Morningside and the tough Northern Illinois squad. It's Drake tomorrow and let's hope that OU team can finish with an impressive 7-2.

See Drake preview and Pittsburg recap—Page four

CO-ED OF THE WEEK



If the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, this week's co-ed, Kay Borchman, has an inside track on the rest of Omaha University's pretty misses.

Kay, 19, is a sophomore majoring in home economics. She also is interested in music and art and is a member of the

Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Last year, Kay served on the Student Council and was named one of the ten best dressed women on campus.

The Central High graduate of '62 works in the credit department of Goldstein-Chapman's clothing store when she isn't cooking pizza or studying.



The GATEWAY is published weekly by students of the Omaha University Department of Journalism. Editorial comment and signed letters to the editor are not necessarily representative opinions of the faculty, administration or student body.

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The GATEWAY is represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., New York City. Local advertising rates: \$1.25 per column inch, advertising deadline: noon Tuesday. Offices: AA 116, phones: 553-4700. Ext. 470, 471. Faculty advisor: Walter B. Graham.

EDITORIAL VOICE

ETV CZAR

The ETV commission has been meeting in an official capacity since October 19, and has proceeded to accomplish one thing—stab the city of Omaha and Omaha University in the back.

Surprising? No, when you realize that three of the eight members to the appointed committee are from Lincoln, and leaving Omaha with what we feel is a person not qualified to serve.

The control lies in Lincoln which has barely one-third of the educational market of Omaha. The head of the state network, Jack L. McBride, will come from that city. Now general manager for KUON-TV, McBride is possibly a person dedicated to himself, then Nebraska University, then the state, and ETV.

McBride will eventually have seven stations under his control, and for whom will he be working? Not too hard of a question to answer when you realize this man has only one apparent desire in life—to become 'God' of Nebraska ETV. And he will not forsake his stepping stone because, if the control leaves Lincoln, McBride will no longer be top dog in Nebraska and the proposed \$18,000 a year salary will be out the window.

This one man will have more control over programming in one sector of the country than the FCC would ever dream of giving a commercial set-up.

The ETV commission, loaded with Lincolmites, will install McBride as the czar of ETV. Whether good or bad, the effect of one person's thinking upon a whole state should not be permitted. One person should coordinate the operations, not have ruling power over them. Each station should have the programming responsibilities.

With Lincoln pulling the puppet strings, how much live telecasting is Omaha University going to get? As one informed observer put it, Omaha will be extremely lucky to get one program a night, and that just to fill a KUON-TV programming void.

And the shows OU will get to do will be dictated by NU. Right now the Lincoln station does Nebraska U. football—fine, but what will happen when OU would want to do their own football games? Or take the University news. Since OU news does not concern NU, what are the possibilities of the show getting on the air? Nevertheless, we in the greater Omaha area will get NU news.

Where does this lead to? Well, the knife will just be twisted a little unless something is done in the legislature to stop it.

Greek Notices

Theta Chi has challenged Zeta Tau Alpha to a football game on November 17.

The game will be held at 3 p.m. in Elmwood Park.

Tom Upton and Jan Thompson are in charge. Zeta sponsors will officiate.

Chi Omega honored Ken Allen as their Knight at their exchange with Pi Kappa Alpha last Friday. Because Ken was with the football team at Pittsburg, the ceremony was postponed until Sunday afternoon. At that time he was presented a gift and shield.

Delta Rho Gamma will host its first exchange tonight at Dewey Park with Chi Omega. The theme will be "Sadie Hawkins Day" and a buffet dinner will be served. The Tradewinds combo will entertain.

Denny Anderson and Joe Beninato were honored as active and pledge "Lil' Abner" Friday at the Sigma Kappa-Lambda Chi Alpha exchange. Chosen "Daisy Mae" were Kath Lautenschlager and Ruth Helligso.

Between 30 and 45 members of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority are going to attend the Drake game tomorrow in Des Moines.

They have been invited by Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Xi Delta at Drake. They will leave Omaha at 8 a.m. Saturday and return about midnight.

First Vice President Jan Seaman is organizing the excursion.

"Down In The Valley" Will Be Held Tonight Free Musical Presented by Delta Omicron



Will he get out of jail? Find out tonight down in the valley.

OU To Sponsor Teachers Meet

The departments of History and Secondary Education will serve as co-sponsors for the 1963 annual meeting of high school teachers of social studies.

The purpose of this meeting is to give Omaha University professors and the teachers of the high school systems in the community a chance to become acquainted.

Speaker for the event, Dr. Stanley Trickett, head of the history department, will discuss his experience during a six-weeks tour of Europe which he conducted last summer. The title of his speech will be "Free Europe in the 1960's."

The group will meet on Thursday, November 21, in the Conference Center of Gene Eppley Library.

Delta Omicron will present "Down in the Valley" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library Conference Center. Admission is free.

The play, a one-act musical melodrama, is directed by Billie Poulson. Diane Mahoney is the accompanist. The cast is:

Jennie Parsons, by Jana Doxon; Thomas Bouche, by Bob Roberts; Preacher, by Don Chase and Jennie's father, by Vernon Wood.

Joyce Borland, Sharon Evans, Mary Kay Menze, Mary Sutton and Nancy Wiedel compose the women's chorus. The men's chorus includes Rich Contwell, Tom Harvey, David Hasty, Jim Kasper, John Tremont and Rich Wilson.

Casey Hickman and Rosalie Thomas portray the "Two Women."

Alpha Lambda Delta Tea Sunday

Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary, will have a tea Sunday from 3-5 p.m. at the home of Elizabeth Hill, Dean of Women at Omaha U.

The 87 freshmen women who ranked highest this year in their entrance exams have been invited. The 25 active members of the honorary hope to acquaint those at the tea with Alpha Lambda Delta so they will be encouraged to attain the required grade average necessary in order to be tapped.

Any Freshman girl maintaining a 3.5 grade average during her first semester here, or having a 3.5 accumulative grade average for her first two semesters may be accepted into membership.

Present officers are Pauline Williams, president; Julie Iverson, vice president; Joyce Witt, secretary; Sally Shepard, treasurer and Mary Poppino, historian.

Dee Brezacek is Junior Advisor, and JoAnn VanderStoep is Senior Advisor.

U of O Debaters Tie Zeta Program Wed.

Zeta Tau Alpha will present a program Wednesday, November 20, in the Student Center Ballroom.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Adrian Edgar, Pastor of Trinity Methodist Church. Rev. Edgar will speak on the "Background of the Cuban Revolution." His talk will be illustrated with slides.

Everyone is invited to attend the program which will begin at 8 p.m.

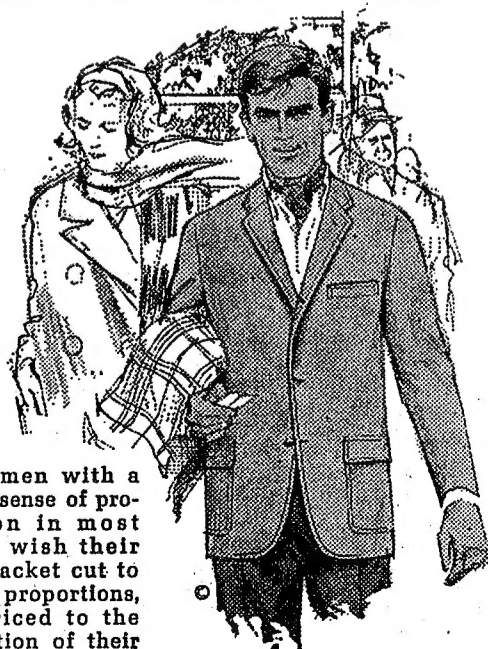
Play Starts Thursday

The Omaha University Theatre's first production begins Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Adm. Bldg. Auditorium, and runs through Nov. 23.

The play is "The Cave Dwellers" by William Saroyan. It is the story of a group of destitute actors forced by the depression to live in an abandoned theater.

Students may get tickets with their activity tickets.

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Dr. Adrian Is Looking For 'Kitchen Cabinet' Remnants



Prof. Adrian . . . Searching

by Larry Porter

Readers of the GATEWAY—go home and search through your attic, sift through your old trunks and if you find anything pertaining to Amos Kendall rush the information to Professor Frederick W. Adrian.

Dr. Adrian, history professor at Omaha University has been writing a biography of Amos Kendall who was head of President Andrew Jackson's "Kitchen Cabinet". But the task has taken him 15 years and the book still is not complete.

"I still have some blank spots in Kendall's life," he said. "Many of his papers supposedly have been burned and this has caused the vacuum in his life."

Dr. Adrian has read through hundreds of books, has spent one summer in Washington, D. C. and has been to Kentucky and New York while doing research for his book.

But history has never been work for him.

"My idea of relaxation has always been to read a history book," Dr. Adrian said. "To me, history is a pleasure."

He received his B.A. and M.A. in history at Ohio University. Two days after obtaining his Ph.D. at Ohio State, Dr. Adrian was drafted into the army. He served as a Sergeant Major and won five battle stars for participating in campaigns in Europe during World War II.

After the war ended, he was offered an instructorship at Ohio U. He taught one year at his alma mater and then came to OU. Although his book has taken up most of his free time since coming to OU, Dr. Adrian has had to put aside Amos Kendall occasionally.

Right now, he is compiling a bibliography of theses dealing with Nebraska and Nebraskans.

"Graduate students writing these on Nebraska have no way of knowing whether or not work has been done on a particular subject," he explained. "However, this has turned out to be a bigger job than I thought it would be."

Already Dr. Adrian has uncovered over 400 theses dealing with Nebraska. He hopes to finish his bibliography by 1967, Nebraska's centennial year.

A tribute to Dr. Adrian's ability as a historian can be found in the pages of the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. The articles on Omaha and Council Bluffs were written by him. He also authored a 5,000 word article on the United States for the new Grolier Encyclopedia which will be published next year.

Dr. Adrian is married and has a son who is in the ninth grade at Westside. His wife teaches French at Central.

OU Graduate Internships Are Hard To Get But Can Pay Up to \$2,000 Per Year

"We have 35 interns and can use 50 or more next year," said George Rachford, Director of the Graduate Office.

Over 100 people applied last year and the office hopes more people will make application for next year.

The program is very selective but the office encourages the promising students from Omaha University to try for the internship during their graduate study. All applications are to be in by April 1, 1964.

The internships have \$1,600 stipend for the academic year and remission of twelve hours of tuition. The Child Study office internship offers \$2,000. The graduate students work in child testing.

Interns average twenty hours of professional work in addition to their graduate classes. Professional work ranges from helping teach some classes to doing library research for their assigned professor.

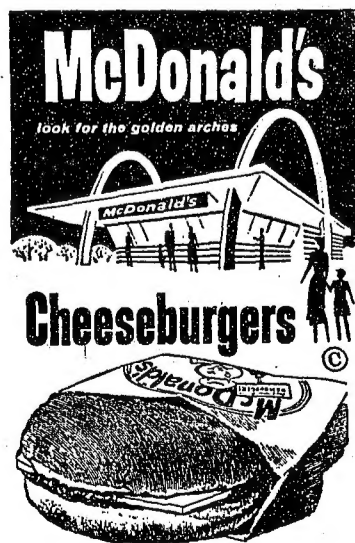
In the large lecture classes like humanities or psychology, interns lead discussion groups to relate readings to lectures.

Three of the English interns are in their second year. They teach some of the English 111 classes. The first year interns do ten hours of general office work and help grade papers.

Interns are assigned to departments of their major field. Most of the internships end in one year but this may be extended. Graduate students plan-

ning a career in college teaching are preferred.

A Master of Arts degree requires thirty hours of graduate work and a thesis with six hours of guided study. But a Master of Science Degree requires 36 hours of graduate study with no thesis. So it is possible to get a masters degree in three semesters.



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Foreign Relations Expert To Appear Here Monday

Charles Manning, Emeritus Montague Burton (formerly Cassel) Professor of International Relations, at the London School of Economics will be on campus this coming Monday.

The former professor from the University of London will speak on "Nationalism in South Africa." All interested students are invited to attend the Convocation in the Conference Center at 10:30 Monday morning.

President Milo Bail, and the Deans of the colleges on OU's campus will host a luncheon for Professor Manning at noon in Alcove C of the cafeteria.

A coffee hour will also be held in Room 312 SC at 3 p.m. This will be hosted by Dean Rachford. The graduate faculty and interns have been invited.

Manning held a variety of positions and titles. He served the League of Nations as Personal Assistant to the Secretary General in 1922. He was awarded the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Fellow from 1925-26. He was Examiner in Roman Law to Council of Legal Education and tutor, Zimmern School of International Studies, Geneva.

Manning has also written several publications. Among these are The Policies of the British Dominions in the League of Nations, and Salmond's Jurisprudence. He has also contributed "University Teaching of Social Sciences", International Relations" (UNESCO) and "The Nature of International Society," plus many other articles.

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NOV. 20 - 24

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U of O Debates Tie For 5th Place at CU

Omaha University tied for first place in the Senior Debate Division of the University of Colorado Forensic Festival.

The OU team of Larry Hicks and Stanley Zwerling won all five of their debates. Roni Meyer and Arlene Grossman won three out of five of their encounters.

Three OU debaters won superior debate certificates. They are: Arlene Grossman, Larry Hicks, and Stanley Zwerling. OU debaters are coached by Duane Aschenbrenner.

Thirty-two teams from 21 schools in nine states competed in the tournament.

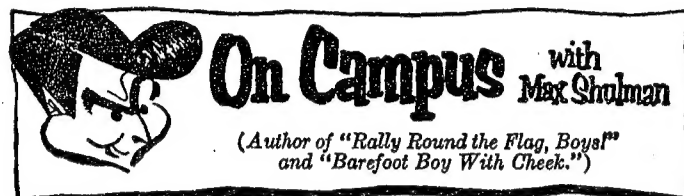
Oral Work Done By Language Lab

Six hundred and ninety students in the foreign language department are now being taught by student monitors in their labs.

According to the department, the monitors are chosen by their high performance in the various languages. The labs are used to supplement class work.

Work in the lab is done orally with all the students responding at the same time. By using this process, the pronunciation of the individual student can be corrected more easily.

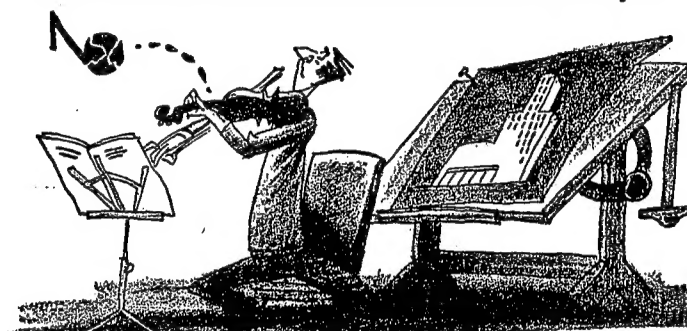
Also aiding in the labs are commercial tapes. The instructors make use of the tapes to test the classes on current study.



I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (Playboy) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot Lips" Sigafoos) of one of our most important American industrial corporations (the Arf Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our single most serious national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Let me hasten to state that Mr. Sigafoos's article was in no sense derogatory. He said emphatically that the science graduate, what with his gruelling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What distresses Mr. Sigafoos—and, indeed, all of us—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a skyscraper but can't compose a concerto; who know Newton's Third Law but not Beethoven's Fourth Sym-



The lopsided result of Today's Science

phony; who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Shelley's.

Mr. Sigafoos can find no solution to this lamentable imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then the arts must come to students of science.

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of being called upon merely to recite, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, the stirring *Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-a-block with important facts but would, at the same time, expose the students to the aesthetic delights of great poetry and music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics
Is what we learn in class.
Einstein
Said energy is mass.
Newton
Is high-falutin'
And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting it is to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

Leyden
He made the Leyden jar.
Trolley
He made the Trolley car.
Curie
Rode in a surrey
And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, *Sixteen Tons*, and *Boo-Hoo*.

And when the student, loaded not only with science but with culture, leaves his classroom and lights his Marlboro Cigarette, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know—know joyously—that he is a complete man, a fulfilled man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—exultant and triumphant—a truly educated human person—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobaccoist!

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Eligibility Up For Some Saturday

These men below will be playing their last game of their college career tomorrow as the Indians travel to Drake. It is largely because of these men and the other 10 seniors that the Omaha team has taken CIC for two years and has had such impressive records for those two years. The GATEWAY thanks these men for their hard work during their years on the football field.

By Larry Porter and Larry French

Ken Allen

Ken Allen, 21, is a physical education major with one year of eligibility left. But the 184-pound end and defensive special-



ist has given indication that he will not be back at OU next year.

"I'm due to graduate in June," Ken said. "I'm anxious to get out and coach so I won't be playing football next year."

Ken, a 1960 product of Central, won the athlete of the year award while a senior in high school. Co-captain of the football squad, he also won three letters in baseball.

Ken credits his playing football at OU to Assistant Coach Don Watchorn.

"I was walking through the fieldhouse and Watchorn grabbed me. He told me to down and check out some equipment. I thought I was too small to play college football, but I went anyway." Ken became a starter his freshman year.

At end, he is averaging 18.1 yards per catch, tops for the Indians in that department.

Niel Galloway

An impressive past stood behind Niel Galloway when he transferred to Omaha University. Now, three years later, the showings have increased.

Niel was teetted on the game of football in his hometown of Mountain Lakes New Jersey. At prep school at Wilbraham Academy in Wilbraham, Mass., he was elected to the All-New England prep school team for his amassed efforts for five years at the school.

Upon graduation from Wilbraham he moved on to Bates College in Lewistown, Maine. He played for one year there, enough to earn a varsity letter.

Then on to OU following other eastern athletes.

The Coaching staff had news for Niel as he was switched from his usual center position and converted into a tackle. Niel stated "I liked the tackle spot much better once I got used to it". He has proved that this is his best position during the three years as he has been a regular starter and last year was picked for the All-Central Intercollegiate Conference team.

Comparing the eastern schools and OU's schedule he said "I've played against about 20 guys



that are in Ivy League competition and I feel that the Midwestern type of football is definitely better; the players hit harder and are surely tougher.

Many more boys go to the pro ranks also from the midwest schools."

The education-history major was initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon Tuesday night. He plans

a teaching career with time out to attend the University of Indiana for graduate work in guidance and administration. He now carries a 2.8 accumulative.

Wins over Northern Michigan and Idaho State ranked as the two top thrills for him this year.

Paul Limas

"Did you see that man submarine in there and get that ballcarrier?"

"Great play, he's been doing that all game. Who is he? I've noticed that he has been pacing the sidelines while he wasn't in the game, he sure looks eager!"

That friends, could only be Paul Limas, five foot nine inch, 238 pound middle guard for coach Al Caniglia's gridders. A defensive specialist, Limas is in his third and final season, having played one year of college football at Doane.

"Last years victory in the All Sports Bowl was my greatest sport thrill,



it was really great to be a part of such a tremendous team effort," said Limas while speaking of his years of toiling in the line.

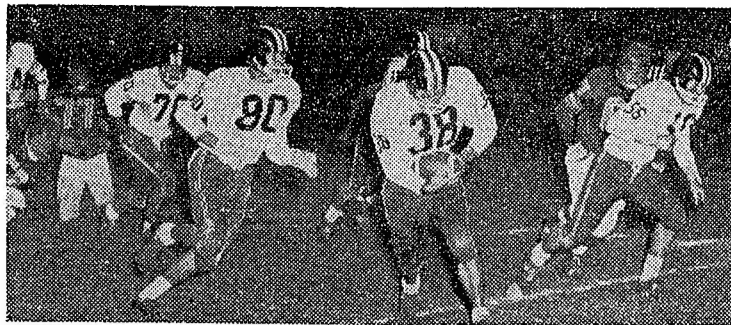
Personal victories were of lesser importance than the team effort.

Limas received a background for his athletic interest by playing flag football while in grade school. When he started to South high the coach put him on the line in the offensive and defensive guard position. That is where he stayed until he started playing for the Indians and started his defensive specialization.

While at South he participated in track, where he was captain his senior year entering the shot-put and discus events. Wrestling in the heavy-weight division, Limas took second in the district meet and third in the state championship during his senior year. He also captained the wrestling team.

Majoring in English and minoring in History, Limas intends to teach and coach in the secondary level upon graduation in January, 1965. He is married to the former Miss Judy Clark of Omaha and they are parents of a daughter, Patty Ann.

Indians Rout Pittsburg 37-20



Backes has only white shirted help as he reaches paydirt . . .

DiBiase, Sayers Lead OU Scorers

Omaha's rock 'em sock 'em Indians struck four times in five and one half minutes for touchdowns to demolish a stubborn Pittsburg State, 37-20, and win their second straight CIC title last Saturday.

The first half was fairly close as penalty flags filled the air. OU drew first blood as they drove 57 yards with Carl Meyers going in from the one on a keeper.

With 3:11 left in the half Mike DiBiase took a Meyers pass for a 31 yarder to paydirt. Meyers toe was not up to par as he missed the second conversion try in as many attempts.

Tempers flared at that point and OU's defensive captain Jack Petersen was ejected for fighting. The fight was enough to fire the Indians as Brian Kadow recovered a fumble on the Kansan's 44. Meyers mixed short passes between Gerald Allen and Wayne Baches to eat up yardage to the seven. Then Meyers found Sayers alone in the end zone and hit him for a 18-12 score at half-time.

Second half a rouser

The second half opened with DiBiase picking up a kickoff fumble on the Pittsburg three and racing in. Sayers was the next to score as he swept right end for a 31-14 tally.

After this the game developed into one of the hardest hitting affair of the year. Personal foul penalties and roughness fouls by the handfouls were assessed as OU ended up with 138 yards in violations.

Final Game Finds Indians at Drake

The Indians will be in Des Moines tomorrow to battle a tough, stout Drake team OU will be trying to extend their win streak to five as the CIC title is wrapped up and the possibilities for a bowl bid seem slight.

The Iowans have a record of 4-3 out of a schedule that included such teams as Cincinnati, South Dakota and Bradley. The only common foe for Omaha and Drake has been Idaho State. Drake won that one by a slim 15-14 margin.

The Drake team is up and should prove tough with a line average of 220 pounds from tackle to tackle.

Indians Place Third In CIC Harrier Meet

The OU Indians came in third at the C.I.C. Cross Country Championships last Saturday behind defending champion Emporia State. Emporia, who is also last years NAIA cross country champion, edged Fort Hays 27-30. The Indians finished with 73 points.

Emporia had the first place winner in John Camien who covered the four-mile Fort Hays Country Club course in 19:23.4.

Indian Ken Gould finished eleventh with a time of 21:57. Freshmen Gerald Shook and Pat Giddings took fourteenth and fifteenth respectively.

The harriers travel to Kearney today to take part in the NAIA District 11 Cross Country Tournament.

Basketball Intramurals Underway, Sig Eps Cop Interfraternity Football

A devastating ground attack combined with sterling defensive play brought the Sig Eps a 13-0 victory over Pi Kap for the Interfraternity Flag Football Championship last week.

Gary Ragnow, Sig Ep field general scampered 30 yards for the first score and later connected with Jerry Miller on a 20 yard touchdown aerial to hoist the score to 12-0. A completed flip from Ragnow to Gary Kunkler brought the point after touchdown and a secure title for the Sig Eps.

FINAL INTERFRATERNITY STANDINGS

	W	L
Sig Eps	5	0
Pi Kaps	4	1
Lambda Chi	3	2
Delta Rho	2	3
TKE	1	4
Theta Chi	0	5

After a one week absence, Bootstrapper No. 1 has regained top spot in Intramural Bowling. The Boots have toppled a total of 14,956 pins and hold a record of 23-5. TKE, in first position last week dropped to second with 22-6 and 14,793 pins.

With a total of 25 teams entered in the three Basketball leagues, Intramural Director Mr. Bert Kurth has scheduled three games nightly in the O.U. Fieldhouse. If all goes well, competition will begin at 6-7 and 8 o'clock. The schedule:

Monday—	Cagers vs Wonders
	Zekes vs TKE
	Delta Rho vs Sig Eps
Tuesday—	Darts vs Theta Chi
	Wonders vs Woodies
	Bootstrappers vs PE Majors
Wednesday—	Zekes vs Theta Chi
	Delta Sigs vs Lit' Pikes
	Cherubs vs Royals
Thursday—	Celtics vs Warriors
	Pi Kaps vs Darts
	TKE vs Delta Rho

Awards

Six Pen and Sword and Intramural departmental awards were presented to the fall sports champions at a coffee last Friday.

Jerry Dart accepted the S. V. Williams Trophy of Excellence, Intramural All-star football award, for his chosen teammates. With Dart on the first string team are: Jim Capellupo, Frank Pecha, Howard Fouts, John Coshka, Larry Hammer, William Lenz, Paul Kaster and Larry Juul.

Sylvester Williams, engineering instructor, former All-American honorable mention, and staunch OU booster awarded the trophy honoring the teams.

Douglas Powell accepted both the Pen and Sword award and the intramural archery trophy for himself and John Bennett, the OU intramural archery champions.

The Zeke Moe Joes won the intramural football championship and with it the R. M. Nolte Flag Football Trophy and the departmental award.

The final award of the afternoon went to the Theta Chi's for their impressive win in the team four-mile run.

Dr. Milo Bail, spoke of the improvement in student participation in extra curricular activities. Nolte spoke of the fine program of intramurals and the recent contribution of the Bootstrappers and their Pen and Sword organization.

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